

The Case Against the Single Tax

Why the Henry George Theory Has Not Been, and Cannot Be, Successfully Applied. An Unprejudiced Discussion of a Subject of Timely Interest by One of the Greatest Authorities on Economics in America.

By ALVIN SAUNDERS JOHNSON, Professor of Economics, Cornell University.
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(Continued from Yesterday.)

As the foregoing review indicates, the greater part of the land values which it is proposed to confiscate is the property of the middle class. Middle class holdings cannot possibly be less than three-fifths of the total, and may conservatively be put as high as four-fifths of it.

Not only is it true that land is pre-eminently a middle class investment, but it is also true that it is probably the chief element in the property of this class. Men of moderate means own between \$30,000,000,000 and \$40,000,000,000 worth of land; it is highly improbable that they own an equal amount of wealth in other forms. And current economic forces are increasing the dependence of the middle class upon the land. Industrial concentration is rapidly transforming the small business man into a shareholder and an employee. As a shareholder he sees his holdings shrink or expand under market influences which he cannot so easily forecast as can the man of large wealth. Stocks which he has purchased at high prices in a period of inflation of values he is likely to sell at low prices in a panic, thus forfeiting a part of his possessions to the men who are in a better position to meet fluctuations than he. Land, on the other hand, is more easily managed in small parcels than in large. There are no terrifying fluctuations in its value. It is, moreover, not a sufficiently productive investment to tempt men of large means. Accordingly it is the one investment that the middle class can hold against the encroachments of the rich. Indeed, the rich cannot hold it against the middle class, except through the powerful traditions of an ancient landed aristocracy, fortified, at times, by legal institutions, such as entail.

It has been urged by single taxers that the relief from other forms of taxation which would follow upon the introduction of the single tax would amply compensate the man of modest means for the loss of his land. This contention obviously involves an astonishing overestimate of the burden of ordinary taxation. All taxes, other than those on land, aggregate less than one-half of the land-rent enjoyed by the middle class. And of these taxes, not more than a third falls upon the middle-class land owners. This class cannot therefore recover in the way of relief from ordinary taxation more than one-sixth of the loss imposed upon it by the tax.

It is true that the middle class land-owners bear, in addition to ordinary taxation, the burden of high prices resulting from the protective system. This burden, however, is the price which the American people choose to pay for an acceleration of the rate of industrial development. Protection is no essential element in the existing financial order; any financier could devise for the United States a revenue system containing no element of protection, which would be both adequate and economical. And any protectionist could devise restraints upon foreign trade even under the single tax. There is accordingly no escape from the conclusion that all that the single taxers can honestly promise the middle class land owner is a relief of one dollar in taxation for every six dollars of income confiscated.

The single tax is, then, essentially a device for the spoliation of the middle class. In justice to the adherents of the doctrine, however, it must be said that they are not, as a rule, aware of this fact. Few of them have ever made any effort to ascertain the existing distribution of the property which they seek to confiscate. Those who do not recognize the facts of the distribution of landed property, find themselves at large, will be sufficient to cover all costs. The poor, they argue, will know what the middle class loses.

If the poor are to benefit from the single tax, it must be either through a reduction in the cost of living or through a rise in wages. The removal of the custom and excise duties would doubtless reduce the price of many articles of consumption. We should still, however, have cartiers charging what the traffic will bear, and producers and retailers working under competitive agreements. These we may assume would absorb a small part of the slack created by the remission of duties. Whatever benefit came from the abolition of the duties on food, under the Payne-Aldrich act, was wholly absorbed before it reached the buyer of shoes. The remission of the special taxes on tobacco after the Spanish war, had no perceptible effect on retail prices. Not increased wages, but increased profits, would be the more prominent effect of the single tax. That it would be the probable result will appear to any one who will put the problem in its simplest terms. An annual income of \$20,000,000,000 to be born from the hands of the middle class, there is no automatic device for distributing this colossal spoil, the very poor and the very rich will have to strive for it. Who will get it?

The foregoing analysis will suggest to the convinced single taxer a not unfair and inadequate picture of the case against the single tax. It is confined to conditions as they are, and takes no account of the wages of the future and the possibilities of the future. Whatever class holds the land now holds it unjustly, according to the single tax. And whatever class may have to be displaced, its present pains are of no light when set against the infinite future advantages of a society freed from the burden of parasitism. We may ignore the contention that the land should properly be private property because its value is not traceable to labor. Attempts to reduce value to a labor basis can lead to only one conclusion: Communism. The single taxers count themselves formidable antagonists of Socialism, and cannot afford to acquiesce with the labor-property premise. Furthermore, we need not trouble ourselves with the fact that many land titles have originated in force or in usurpation. Too many other titles have originated in similar processes, and the common sense of mankind admonishes us that all social justifications lie in the future, not in the past. The kernel of the single taxers' attack upon land values lies in the idea that such values are unearned. And this means either that they have been acquired with less than normal effort and sacrifice, or that such efforts and sacrifices as have been directed toward their acquisition have been barren of results useful to society.

It is a widely prevalent belief that investments in land have been exceptionally profitable in the past. On our own frontier, lands were secured from the government at a very low price, or perhaps for only a nominal fee. Such lands have risen steadily, and it is natural to suppose that these advances in value have placed their fortunate possessors in the position of a privileged class. The land owners, according to a common formula, have enjoyed two incomes: the rent of their land, and the advance in its value.

If this view were just, it would be hard to account for the fact that in a new agricultural community it is not the land owners, with their two incomes, who attract attention by their rapid accumulation of wealth, but the bankers, the grain and stock buyers, the grocers and lumber dealers, men who have to content themselves with the single income of profit. What the land owners have received is a dual income, not a double one. If we have found business men willing to invest their capital in trade and industry, the only satisfactory explanation of the fact is that they believed that the annual profits of enterprise are superior to all the gains from land. And this, no doubt, is the rule. As a consequence of the universal belief that land values will rise, land is commonly overcapitalized. Men establish themselves in unsettled regions long before general economic conditions afford them a return commensurate with their toil and privations; after many years of waiting they sell their holdings at prices which are seldom an adequate reward for their own labors. Nevertheless, these prices are almost always in excess of the capital value of the annual returns from the land. The buyers look to the "unearned increment" to recoup them for the loss of income involved in tying up their capital unproductively. From a personal point of view, the "unearned increment" consists of the wages of pioneering together with interest on capital sunk in the price of the soil. Both the wages and the interest are, as a rule, below the normal rate. Pioneers and buyers of land are not of our shrewd business men, but are persons of modest means, who, like the land reformers, vastly overestimate the profits of landed investments.

It is of course true that many instances may be cited of astonishing advances in land values. Every one knows of city lands that have doubled in value in a single year. Sometimes such advances are confined to particular districts, affected by new public improvements; sometimes they are fairly uniform throughout a city, as in a boom town of the West. It may be a wise policy to make such chance gains contribute to the public treasury, just as it may be a wise policy to place a tax upon other abnormally successful speculative transactions. There is, however, no need of invoking the single tax in support of such a policy. It finds abundant support in the accepted theories of finance. Recognition of the fact that excessive speculative gains do occasionally appear in the real estate field should not, however, lead us to the conclusion that all advances in real estate are of such character. On much the greater part of our lands, urban as well as agricultural, the "unearned increment" together with the rent is hardly sufficient to make up a normal return on the capital invested in the land. If, then, there is a reason for taxing away the future "unearned increment," that reason does not consist in the fact that the landowners form a privileged class.

It can hardly be denied that the landowners as a class have acquired the values in their possession at a cost to labor and sacrifice fairly comparable with those who have been rewarded by property of equal value in other forms. If, however, one had been willing to incur the sacrifice necessary to acquire a grant of land, one should have had no grudge, if no one had ever incurred sacrifice to acquire title to land, should we not still have the land? It is such a comparison as this that leads to the frequent assertion that the private ownership of land is a useful social function.

The single taxer makes at first sight a plausible case. He makes the middle class enterprise did not make the land. It is the contrast (fallacy) of a well-known business formula that is of no social significance. The land that serves as the foundation of our economic life is the land under the plow or in meadow or pasture, and rendered available to markets by highways, canals, and railroads. If we had confiscated our lands from the dominating according to single-tax principles, when would our western forests have been cleared, our prairies transformed into fields

of wheat or corn? Not in decades, but in centuries.

There was a time when the typical American pioneer sought land that was "free," in the true sense of the term—land which he might use as long as he pleased and abandon at a whim. This man did not seek values, nor did he produce them. He cleared the land of game and Indians, and made easier the path of the economic pioneer, the man who put the land under cultivation and made it yield its fruits, not for his benefit alone, but also for the more thickly settled east and for the countries of Europe. The economic pioneer was in search of a fortune. He would not have been content with the prospect of bare wages, in the form of the raw products of the soil. For the frontier never yielded wages commensurate with its hardships.

It was not free land, but land that was certain to rise in value, that attracted the millions of men from our own east and from Europe to the edge of civilization. The transformation of the western wilderness into an empire of farms was the work of the "unearned increment." One who wishes to see the unearned increment performing a similar work today has only to visit the Canadian northwest. What has induced the hundreds of thousands from our own comfortable and prosperous middle west to cross the border and quarter their families in pine shanties on the hazzard-swept plains? The lure of the unearned increment. Lands purchasable at ten dollars an acre which may be expected to rise to fifty dollars.

If the single-tax principle had been in operation from the beginning of our history, what would have been the course of our "western development"? With the state as universal landlord, all that the west could have promised the settler would have been the wages of his labor. To compensate for all the sacrifices involved in pioneer life, the wages would have had to be made very high. And this means that the opening of new lands would necessarily have waited upon the time when the pressure of population in the older centers and the increasing miseries of the poor should expel some of their number to the frontier. Under such a condition of development, Kentucky would doubtless still be a dark and bloody ground, and the Ohio forests a haunt of outlaws. Buffalo would still range the Louisiana Purchase, and the Canadian northwest would remain for several centuries to come an asset of the Hudson Bay company. Slavery would still be the most prominent feature of our social system, and our greatness as a nation would be a matter for future ages to achieve.

It was the unearned increment which opened the west and laid the basis for our present colossal industrialism. It was the unearned increment which created a vast surplus of food products and raised the curse of periodic famine from western civilization. The exuberant fertility of the Mississippi valley lifted millions of men from poverty and quickened the life of the whole continent. There are, of course, those who will say that this was not worth while, that human life was more satisfying under the ancient condition of well-defined classes, some secure in their superiority, others insured in their lot. Such considerations lie entirely beyond the scope of the present paper. All that is necessary for our purpose is to indicate that the unearned increment—that supposedly functionless element in our distributive system—has played an extraordinarily active part in building up our modern industrialism.

(To Be Concluded Tomorrow.)

ASST. SEC. ROOSEVELT TAKES SUBMARINE TRIP

LOS ANGELES, March 28.—Taking advantage of a stopover on the way to San Diego, Franklin D. Roosevelt, assistant secretary of the navy, boarded the submarine K-7 at San Pedro today and explored the harbor bottom, 66 feet under water, for half an hour. He was accompanied on the submarine trip by Livingston Davis of Boston and Owen Wharton of New York. The party then boarded the destroyer Paul Jones which took them to San Diego.

Major League Games

REDS BEAT MOBILE

MOBILE, Ala., March 28.—R. H. E. Score. Mobile 3, 5, 4. Cincinnati Nationals 6, 12, 1. Hogg, Gauder and Schmidt, Berger, Lear, Brown and Clark.

INDIANS ARE WINNERS

NEW ORLEANS, March 28.—R. H. E. Score. Cleveland Americans 3, 10, 1. New Orleans 2, 4, 3. Mitchell, Hazerman and Egan. Moran, Hoxlick and Deberry. Knapp.

BROWNS BEAT CARDS

ST. LOUIS, March 28.—R. H. E. Score. Browns 5, 10, 4. Cardinals 3, 5, 1. Wehrman and Agnew. Meadows and Snyder.

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SPORTING NEWS

TIGERS PLAY ALL-STARS WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY IF WEATHER PERMITS

Squad Has Had Only One Day of Real Work so Far and Rothgeb Has Not Picked Even a Nucleus for Nine; First Game Here With Miners April 10

If weather conditions permit there will be signs of activity this week around Colorado college in the grand game of baseball. Coach Rothgeb has arranged for tilts between the Tigers and the Denver All-Stars, a collection of speedy semipro artists, to be played Wednesday and Thursday afternoon. But unless the weather warms up considerably during the next two days these games will not be played. The grounds are in poor condition for any kind of practice. The baseball proposition at C. C. this year is a queer one. With an entirely new team to be developed, the weather has prevented workouts all spring. There has been but one day of real practice, that two weeks ago, when a five-inning game was played between two squads. No attempt has been made to weed out candidates or to form a nucleus for a team, because the coach has not seen how his yanigans will show up.

There has been work indoors for the pitchers and catchers to get their arms limbered up, but this is a small part of spring training and counts for little. Mack Davis and Frank Evans are looking good for the pitching position indoors, but when it comes to facing heavy-hitting batsmen that will be something else again. According to an athletic correspondent of the Tiger, the C. C. newspaper, "on account of his height, Mack Davis can deliver a ball that is exceedingly hard to hit." We have known pitchers who could throw higher than that. Evidence, the late Cliff Healy of the Zoo, later of Denver.

Schwager promises to be the find of the season for the catching job, or any other job, for that matter. He has had but little baseball experience, but he has the physique as well as a natural adaptability to all sports. He throws like a bullet and is said to be a hitter of promise.

The Tigers open the season on April 10 with the Miners. The miners have been hard at work for two weeks. The condition in which the Tigers will be when they face the Miners depends upon the weather. This is spring vacation at the college and Coach Rothgeb is an old hand and a good one at spreading up his baseballists. It's up to the weather man!

GIANTS BLANK DALLAS

DALLAS, Tex., March 28.—R. H. E. Score. New York Nationals 0, 15, 0. Dallas 0, 8, 2. Perrett, Schaefer and Myers. Smith, R. Mullins, Howell and Dunn. H. Mullins.

R. NORRIS WILLIAMS WINS

BOSTON, March 28.—R. Norris Williams II of Philadelphia national singles lawn tennis champion, defeated Harry C. Johnson of the Longwood Cricket club today in the final match of the indoor tournament on the Longwood club's covered courts. The score

5,000 PEOPLE WATCH FIGHTERS TRAIN; BETTING AND SEAT SALES ARE HEAVY

Willard Does Work Equivalent to 45 Rounds; Johnson Works Partners Hard; Cuban President Bets \$100 on Smoke

HAVANA, March 28.—Holiday crowds watched Jack Johnson and Jess Willard do hard work today in their training for the heavyweight championship battle on April 5. Close to 5,000 spectators, a large percentage of whom were women, witnessed the afternoon training at the stadium and Miramar, respectively.

Willard showed at the Palm garden at Miramar. Every seat and box was sold and the spectators lined the aisles. The challenger worked for two hours equivalent to 45 rounds of boxing at the pulleys, punching the dummy, wrestling and shadow boxing. There were no sparring bouts, owing to the hard hammering his partners had received Saturday. He finished strong and in good wind. His early morning road work consisted of four miles, in a series of sprints.

Johnson drew more than 2,000 persons and pleased the crowd with his fast and heavy hitting and clever footwork. His sparring partners were all dead when their turns ended. Johnson was on the road in the morning, doing about six miles, joking and sprinting alternately. This was his hardest work of the week and his condition was better than for the past few days.

President Bets on Black. A feature of the day was the visit which President Menocal paid to Willard.

PIERCE STILL HOLDS THE SINGLES BOWLING MARK

PEORIA, Ill., March 28.—Although 154 bowlers tried their luck on the singles at today's session of the American Bowling Congress tournament, there was no change in the leadership of this or any other class.

COAST LEAGUE TO OPEN TOMORROW IN THREE CITIES

SAN FRANCISCO, March 28.—The Pacific coast league baseball season will open Tuesday. Games scheduled are Oakland at San Francisco, Portland at Los Angeles, and Venice at Salt Lake.

OAKS BUY "RED" KUHN

OAKLAND, Cal., March 28.—Manager Tyler Christian of the Oakland Pacific coast league team, announced today the purchase of Red Kuhn, former catcher of the Chicago Americans. Kuhn will join the Oakland team tomorrow.

April 26 is the date set for the Grand Rapids (Mich.) Motorcycle club's first endurance run of the season. This will be a one-day affair and will cover about 300 miles.

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WAR IS GRIM REALITY UPON BRITISH FRONT

(Continued From Page One)

admiration for the skill of the Germans as soldiers, heard from both officers and men, but there is confidence also that the Germans have shot their bolt.

Coming to an Irish regiment, an Irishman said, "I have three brothers in the States and I am going myself after the war. The Germans need a licking, and when anybody needs a licking, that's the place for the Irish. These Irishmen insisted that the correspondent have a cup of tea, and wouldn't he try a slice of bacon which was sizzling in the pan while an occasional bullet whizzed over the parapet?

The wounded captain, my host, told beyond his own battery, chatted with fellow officers about breastwork making and other business details. They referred to this and that friend who had been killed since they last met, as if death were a familiar thing to all. Not one lauded war or found any glory in it, but all had no thought except to continue until victory had been won.

If I got a few yards ahead of my guide, some soldier instantly demanded to know who I was, and if there had been no one to identify me, I should have been promptly apprehended and sent to headquarters under suspicion of being a spy.

Germans Still Grouchy.

It was after 3 o'clock in the morning when my host and myself lay down in his dugout, but no talk about for there were many things to talk about. Tension when the desultory firing became heavier on both sides, he went out to see what was the cause.

"We have not settled down on this front yet," he said. "The Germans are pretty grouchy over their beating. Both sides begin firing on the slightest provocation."

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alarm, they don't want to risk any night attack getting started.

At dawn, as I said good-by, I expressed regret to my host for having kept him awake all night. "Oh, no," he replied. "I stay awake always at night. My time for sleep is from 11 until 1. By day we can see the Germans if they are any tricks."

In leaving the lines by daylight, care must be taken against the open spaces visible to the German sharpshooters who may not make a miss the second time. If they do the first.

To see Neuve Chapelle by daylight is to see the most fearful example of the power of modern artillery fire yet witnessed. No village is left—only heaped bricks and mortar, with the exception of half a dozen houses which were hit several times. After knocking the buildings to pieces, the British shells kneaded and pulverized the remains.

Only thing to Escape.

Yet two objects stood virtually unharmed amid that low skyline of ruins—effigies of Christ on the crosses of the type familiar to travelers in France. Eight-inch shells had excavated enormous holes on either side of the base of one. While other trees in the town had been cut in two and splintered and gashed, four small evergreen shrubs around the other effigy had been undisturbed. Many soldiers remarked the curious phenomenon. Indeed, the soldiers talked much of it.

In going over the ground, one readily visualized how this battle, which has stiffened English confidence, had been fought. There were the remains of the old front and reserve trenches, the battle begun with a burst of a multitude of guns fired on signals.

One could realize how in the crucible of earth, there could be only insane confusion in the German trench, which the British infantry pushed low that terrific blast of gunnery was carried on to the next defense, and the infantry charged again to get possession of another few hundred yards of ground, how in the streets of the village, parties of Germans surrendered, and others, desperately in the pandemonium tried to return and fire back.

Taken by Surprise.

The Germans were taken utterly by surprise. Neuve Chapelle was a slaughter for them. The British, advancing into the town with little loss, suffered most of their casualties there, and the mist did not let their guns support them, and they tried to carry their advance beyond the present line of trenches.

Nothing in the war has been more satisfactory to the British army at the front than Neuve Chapelle. "It has given us confidence in our strength," say the officers, "tested our organization for the offensive tactics required in this kind of war and demonstrated the power and precision of our artillery."

As I was leaving Neuve Chapelle, an aircraft can be seen shelling a British position, which appeared over the German lines at a height of 4,000 feet. Firing will not first, it at length forced the plane to turn, and, pursued by a string of sharpshotted snipers against the blue sky, it disappeared above a fleecy cloud, only to turn around and reappear once more over the German lines. Then one shell burst so near that the plane seemed to cannon, but it managed to retreat successfully.

The "BRIGHT SPOT" among five-cent cigars, "ROCKY FORD." Adv.

STEAMER RAMS SUBMARINE

LONDON, March 29 (Monday). The railway packet City of Brussels encountered a German submarine yesterday.

The captain of the steamer immediately took the aggressive and fired on the submarine, which, taken by surprise, started to submerge. The steamer then turned her steam quickly in an effort to ram the submarine and he believed he succeeded in sinking it. His vessel was going 28 knots at the time.



BLAMES ASSESSOR FOR FAILURE OF SINGLE TAX

Pueblo Advocate of System Tells How Plan Works in That City; Corporation Assessments Lopped Off

Admitting that the single tax in Pueblo has failed to come up to any of the expectations of its proponents, but charging that the assessor failed to do his duty and that he had not fixed valuations along the lines made legal by the adoption of the amendment two years ago, Edwin R. Haver, a real estate man and single taxer of Pueblo addressed a small meeting at the Princess theater last night under the auspices of the local single tax organization.

"I came here to give you people the straight of this talk about Pueblo, and I'll do it," he said. "It has been charged that under the single tax there has been no sale of lots put up for sale, as in the past. For many years vacant lots in Pueblo have not been sold at this sale. The law has been changed. Formerly a person could obtain title to such property almost immediately. Now it has to be advertised for six months to a year before title can be secured. This condition is also due to the fact that Pueblo is built up on only 10 per cent of the property in the incorporated city limits. At the present rate it will take 500 years to settle up and build on all the land in Pueblo. Who wants to buy this kind of property and wait for 500 years to sell it or have it built on?"

Valuation Raised on Homes.

"We also found that our assessor had not followed single tax laws as he should have done. There has been a 10-per cent raise on the valuation of homes, despite the fact taken off by the single tax. Taxes were taken off corporation property and not one cent added to the value of the franchises. The city gets \$20,000 less from the street car company than it should. All this has been added on the home. The corporation assessment this year is only \$1,554,000, when it should have been more than \$6,000,000. The Santa Fe railroad, with all its property in Pueblo, paid only \$800 taxes. Taxes were reduced on the most valuable business block in the city and the city lost \$3,000 or more because of this one piece of discrimination."

"We investigated seven half blocks taken at random throughout the city and discovered that there was a 15-per cent increase on both land and improvements. Do you call that single tax? Well, I don't."

"Why didn't we find it out before we adopted the plan? Because we had no way of knowing how it would work until we found it out by putting it into effect. The single taxers should stick to the truth, because our cause is so just. But we believe that the opposition to the single tax plan controlled the assessor and we are going to bring him upon the carpet and find out why he did this. It can't occur again."

"Pueblo isn't dead because of the single tax. As its opponents claim, it is going to build a new city hall, cost \$1,000,000, going to have a new water works system costing \$2,000,000 and we are spending \$300,000 for new paving. Of course, like all manufacturing cities we are suffering from a slight temporary depression in these lines, but we're a dandy good town."

"The single tax does not do away with land titles and land valuation. Suppose it did do away with the title to the land. We have water, which is more valuable and we only get priority rights to use this water and not own it. I don't believe that it will abolish private ownership, but if it does, don't worry about it."

Mr. Haver was followed by John R. McLaughlin of Denver, an ardent single taxer, who attacked the opposition to the single tax plan here. He charged that the opposition had taken one quotation from George's book on "Progress and Poverty" and used it in a misrepresenting manner. He claimed that the opposition here was trying to play the people of Colorado Springs as suckers, and warned them not to allow their emotions to be played upon.

"These opponents play on the fears of the rich. The single tax doesn't exempt anybody from paying taxes."

McLaughlin criticized the people of Colorado Springs for calling the plan proposed here a "single tax." He declared that it was an "exemption tax." He also declared that the less money they pay the better off they are, and that a great majority of personal property is exempt taxation. He declared that Vancouver did what Colorado Springs would do if it adopted amendment 4-A. Vancouver, he said, had a great boom following the introduction of the single tax, but that there was a collapse due to the fact that the increase in land values was not followed up and taxed and that the landlords got the increase.

McLaughlin declared that there are 30,000 vacant lots in Denver.

Uncle Sam has fallen in love with "ROCKY FORD" cigars. Adv.

GERMAN TAUBE FLIES OVER CALAIS AT 2,000 METERS

CALAIS, March 29 (Monday).—A German taube aeroplane flew over Calais yesterday morning apparently at an altitude of 2,000 meters, going from west to east. It had flown over the waters of the English channel from its Belgian base in order that it might not be observed by the watch stations between Calais and Boulogne.

GOVERNMENT PARTY WON IN JAPANESE ELECTION

TOKYO, March 29 (Monday).—Complete returns from one district, from the general elections held last week to choose a new house of representatives, show a pronounced victory for the government party. The governing party secured 21 seats, the opposition 336 and the independents 5.

PRES. WILSON TO BE GUEST OF ARGENTINE AMBASSADOR

WASHINGTON, March 29. President Wilson left here at 12 o'clock tonight on the yacht Mayflower for Annapolis, Md., to be the guest of honor at a party to be given tomorrow afternoon by the Argentine ambassador, Dr. Ramon R. Noya. He will return early Tuesday morning.

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SIDE TRIPS INCLUDED IN TICKETS TO EXPOSITION

Tourist Travel May Be Diverted Through Colorado at Travelers' Make Desires Known

Tourist travel to the California exposition may easily be diverted through Colorado, and thousands of visitors may take advantage of Colorado's scenery if residents of the state will impress upon their friends in the east the manner in which they may obtain free side trips and stopovers from lines which do not pass directly through Colorado Springs, Denver and Pueblo.

All the trunk lines issue these side trips without extra charge. Persons traveling by Pullman cars are entitled to a 10-day stopover as well, though the railroads permit stopovers during the limit of the ticket in either direction.

Persons traveling by the Union Pacific main line, through Cheyenne or over the Kansas Pacific from Kansas City, may visit Denver in either direction and on arrival here may obtain free side trips to Colorado Springs and Pueblo, or application at the Union Pacific or the western office of the company.

Travelers by the Burlington receive the side trips in the same manner, with the choice of the Rio Grande, Union Pacific, Santa Fe and Colorado Midland for the western part of the journey. Here again the stopovers also are issued, good for as long a period as the traveler desires, on either the west or eastbound trip.

On the Santa Fe, passengers for coast points on any form of tourist tickets reading via Albuquerque may have side trips to Colorado Springs, Denver and Pueblo, providing request is made at the time of purchasing ticket, with the usual stopover privilege.

The Panama-Pacific exposition tickets, a free side trip also is issued from San Francisco to San Diego and Los Angeles.

The Rock Island and Missouri Pacific make the same arrangements. Residents of Colorado, who have eastern friends who intend visiting the exposition, should inform them of the options they may have to visit Colorado's scenic points, and of the stopover privileges. If they do not care to go into details they should at least impress upon them the desirability of demanding from the agent from whom they purchase their tickets a full statement of the opportunities for breaking the journey, and at the same time seeing the beauties of the Rockies, which they will miss entirely unless they happen to be routed over the Rio Grande or Midland for the western half of the journey from the Missouri River.

INVESTIGATION OF UTAH UNIVERSITY IS URGED

SALT LAKE CITY, March 29.—The desirability of a thorough investigation of the state university capable to prevent an impression that free speech and free thought are not permitted in Utah, was emphasized by speakers at a public meeting held in a hotel theater tonight.

The meeting, which was called by the women clubs of the city, was largely attended and several well-known men spoke.

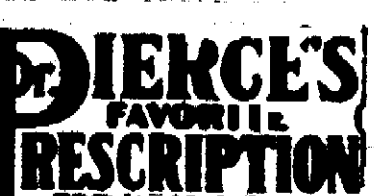
ESPERANTO CONGRESS TO BE HELD IN FRISCO

BOSTON, March 28.—An announcement that the International Esperanto congress would hold its convention next August at San Francisco, instead of Edinburgh, Scotland, as scheduled, was made today by Dr. C. H. Brown, secretary of the American Association.

ONE SHOT, FIVE TRAMPLED IN CHICAGO RIOT SCENE

CHICAGO, March 28.—One youth was shot by a mob and five other persons, including a woman, were trampled in a riot on the west side today.

Alfred Hester said to have been one of the mobsters was shot while running from a policeman. He was taken to a hospital.



SINGLE TAX STEP TOWARD SOCIALISM, SAYS MC CLEERY

Proposed Plan is Not a Tax Reform and Not a System, He Declares, but Social Revolution

"Single tax is but one step toward Socialism. You go with me to single tax and I'll go with you to complete Socialism."

This is the rather unique proposition made by J. D. McCleery, single tax campaigner, to the Socialists at Eberle hall last night. The idea was suggested by a Socialist, and McCleery readily agreed to it.

"Single tax is not a tax reform," McCleery said. "It is not a system of taxation. It is social revolution, and the last two words were thundered out. 'You apply the people of America are not so far from the present conditions that existed in Europe during the terrible French revolution. It is coming sure as anything. Single tax will bring it about as surely. But if you don't accept single tax, it will come as it did in France.'"

It was much along this line that McCleery spoke. Some of the Socialists accepted the plan as in complete accord with their own ideas. Others pointed out that it was a part of the Socialist program, but declared it would be better to attempt to secure complete and full Socialist government than to take the one step.

Thinks Gazette Has Changed.

One man in the audience, who took advantage of the opportunity to ask questions, seemed to be very much worried about what he termed the change in policy of the Gazette. "Why," he asked McCleery, "did The Gazette all but openly favor single tax before the campaign opened, only to go after it tough and for real later?"

"I don't know conditions here," the campaigner replied, "but were The Gazette a Missouri paper, I should say—," and he turned his back to the audience, cupping his hand behind him.

Apparently, this did not satisfy the questioner, for some time later, he spoke up again. "I have been reading a book about newspapers," he said, "and it says that the policies of the papers throughout the country are governed absolutely by the biggest advertiser. The Just Taxation league is using much more space, and this probably explains the sudden change in the attitude of The Gazette."

"Why should the working man support single tax?" was asked. "Because it is a step to give him the control of the world," came the answer. "There are two classes, and the wrong one has got into power."

Higher Taxes but Lower Rents?

"If single tax carries and the taxes of the land in the business district are raised, what is to keep the owner from raising rental to meet the taxes?" was another. "Rent is governed by land value and under single tax land value will go down, so rent will go down," was the rather novel answer. Then McCleery told how men would be compelled to erect numerous fine big store and office buildings all over the business district to realize anything from their ground. He did not mention filling the buildings.

"Pueblo hasn't got single tax," he told the audience, who numbered about 75. "The officials there lowered the land value and raised the improvement value, nullifying the single tax to a large extent. An investigation is to be started immediately, and in my opinion, several Pueblo officials are going to Canon City as soon as it is over."

Asked how the people here could be assured that the same thing would not be done, McCleery advised that a single tax carries their immediate demand a signed statement from the assessor telling what he will do and that if the statement does not move with their approval to "start a recall the next day."

McCleery admitted that Western Canada was experiencing a boom during the single tax days and as an argument against the statement of the anti-tax that this is what caused the commercial expansion, rather than single tax, said: "Single tax cannot cause a boom. On the other hand, it will absolutely prevent one."

Origin Has Been Discovered.

McCleery's reform is not a good reform unless it springs spontaneously from the people, the single taxer said. "Why, single tax here did spring spontaneously from the people. The leader learned it from his grandfather's knee."

"The Busy Corner land is escaping \$9,000 in taxes a year," he said again. "Under single tax the community would get this. It would take the land, you say? Nothing like it. The owner would still have the right to use the land and would have the title to it. It would take the land value, but not the use value. The owner would still have the right to erect a fine big office building like the Exchange National bank building."

Then he went into a half humorous explanation of the origin of the title to land. "A representative of some kind came across the Mississippi river way back yea ago," he said, "and raising his right hand and lifting his eyes to Heaven said: 'In the name of God and King Solomon, I take this land.' Now you people can go up to a vacant lot here and not in use, and raise your right hand and say: 'Your eyes to Heaven and say: 'In the name of God I take this land to build a house on.' You would be right as doing so, morally."

The European war, he said, was and still is a war of land and crime, caused by unprincipled laws, according to the speaker. Single tax he claims, will prevent all wars and crime and restore a fair, all social life, even to uneducated people. The rules of Europe started the war, he declared, to gain more power and the power to corrupt men. A desire to maintain European courts and make a showing in the world he believed caused the war. And to maintain it will cause war in America within a quarter of a century unless single tax is adopted.

FORMER SWISS CONSUL TO SAN FRANCISCO DIES

BERNE, Switzerland, March 28. (AP)—Bernard Berthel, Swiss consul at San Francisco, died from heart failure at his country home, Gougierstrasse.

FRUGAL HART'S

In times of prosperity people acquire costly habits. It is easy to let the dimes and dollars slip into new ways of spending, and hard to return to frugal habits. In times of business depression like the present, all false pride should be banished, and strict economy made the rule. Open a savings account with THE ASSURANCE SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION, which pays 4% interest, compounded semi-annually, on savings deposits.

GOOD PAINT

\$1 10 PER GALLON AND UP

WALL PAPER

5c PER ROLL AND UP

HEDRICK WALL PAPER AND PAINT COMPANY

212 N. TEJON PHONE M. 1284

SPRINGS MUSICAL CLUB

NEIS \$254 DURING YEAR

Report Shows Total Income for Year \$2,304.57; Expenses and Old Deficit \$2,049.60

The Colorado Springs Musical club orchestra, during the season 1914-1915, realized a net profit of \$254.97, according to the financial statement read by Walter R. Willis, chairman of the orchestra committee, at the final concert at the Elmore yesterday afternoon. A part of this balance will be spent for much-needed music, and enough will be retained to maintain their orchestra during the early part of next season, unless the Sunday amusements ordinance carries, when the concerts cannot be given for the purpose of the members of the orchestra will be employed in the theaters.

At the conclusion of the report, J. W. Hedrick, chairman of the board of trustees of the club, made a short speech extending the thanks of the

RECEIPTS

	Amount	Per Cent	Grand Totals
Collections at door, 15 cent first	\$1,944.72		
Gifts from friends	125.00		
From advertising	10.00		
Cleared from benefit concert	190.85		
Total income	\$2,270.57		\$2,304.57

EXPENDITURES

	Amount	Per Cent	Grand Totals
Paid to musicians of the orchestra	\$1,211.00		
Assisting musicians	69.55		
Theater rent	45.00		
Shirts and stage bands	101.30		
Tuning piano, moving and repairs	20.55		
For orchestra	25.00		
Time for orchestra	122.00		
Time for orchestra	5.00		
Total outlay	\$1,969.90		\$2,049.60

To reimburse Musical club deficits of 1912-1913

Treasury

\$ 254.97

FINAL SUNDAY CONCERT PROVES BEST OF WINTER

Record Audience Hears Closing Program: Miss Ahrens Gives Highly Commendable Performance

By WILHELM SCHMIDT

The Sunday afternoon concert given by the Colorado Springs Musical club, which has been the

thousands of people have a right to be proud of the winter season. The orchestra has been a great success, filled and many have been to the final concert. The orchestra has been a great success, filled and many have been to the final concert.

The first part of the program was apparently designed to appeal to those with a taste for the deeper and more beautiful things in music. It consisted of the March from "The Nutcracker," the first movement of Beethoven's Second Symphony and the "Lullaby" by Chopin.

Major Ahrens, conductor, directed the orchestra with a skill and precision well within the conventional limits, and disclosed a wholesome appreciation of the composer's purposes. While some what over-enthusiasm was shown in the first movement, the orchestra was well controlled in the "Lullaby" and the second movement.

The orchestra was well controlled in the "Lullaby" and the second movement.

MARSHALL AND PARTY ARRIVE AT SAN DIEGO

SAN DIEGO, Cal., March 28.—Vice President Thomas R. Marshall was greeted by a large crowd upon his arrival here from Los Angeles at noon today. Prominent officials, expansion officers, army and navy officers and citizens formed the committee.

After arriving during the afternoon the vice president attended a Prolegation church tonight where he addressed the congregation.

His wife, Mrs. Marshall, and naval party from the ship, through the exposition grounds, Monday. Later he was accompanied by his family and his personal staff.

His wife, Mrs. Marshall, and naval party from the ship, through the exposition grounds, Monday. Later he was accompanied by his family and his personal staff.

Musical club, to Mr. Willis for his excellent management of the orchestra on the program appeared the following appreciation, signed by the club:

This concert ends our third season. It is fitting that the Colorado Springs Musical club, and the attention of the musical lovers of our city to the services of Walter R. Willis, the efficient head of the Sunday afternoon concert orchestra was organized in 1911, as a result of the Musical club's consent to work with the club.

The orchestra performed before the meetings of the club for one season, when it was found that, to insure permanency, the orchestra must have a larger staff. Mr. Willis, then president of the club, suggested Sunday afternoon concerts. The idea was received with enthusiasm, and Mr. Willis has made it a reality.

The difficulties were serious, but he surmounted them triumphantly, as you see. His services are well appreciated, and he has not even the satisfaction of the members of the orchestra, the financial end.

With future confidence, we ask that you join with the club in grateful recognition of his services as a public benefactor.

The financial report.

RECEIPTS

Wants

WANTED Male Help

WANTED—An aggressive salesman who has executive ability enough to handle this part of the state for an established business. A 10-year contract on a liberal point basis will be made to a man who can furnish a satisfactory ability to sell about your state. Write to P. O. Box 1700 Denver, Colorado.

HIGH-CLASS man can make \$3,000 per year. He handles small investments, which you handle yourself. J. A. Graham, Jeweler, 10 Third Floor, Cuyana Bldg., Cleveland, Ohio.

MEN—Our illustrated catalogue explains how to reach the market. Write in few weeks, mailed free. Write: Motor College, Denver, Colo.

ABLE-BODIED men for firemen. Breakmen \$120 monthly. Experience unnecessary. Railway. Care Gazette.

RIGGIST and best runners in town. Meat tickets \$3.75 for \$2.00 at Pike's Peak Restaurant, 74 W. Huerfano.

LY Nevada, hair cut, 15c; shave, 20c. you are next the best.

WANTED Female Help

MICHAEL millinery, upstairs over Woolworth's 10c store, correct styles, lowest prices.

WANTED For housework young girl willing to learn small wages, small family. E-76, Gazette.

HENDERSON'S Employment office, good positions, help; service. 20 E. Kiowa, M. 2916.

LADIES' gents' and children's used clothing bought and sold at 22 N. Weber St. Phone Main 894.

FIRST-CLASS help furnished Mrs. A. McGrath's Employment Office, 311 E. Bijou. Phone 406V.

EXPERIENCED cook Apply Mr. Kaufman at Kaufman's Store.

WANTED Sit-tions

YOUNG lady teacher will care for children during day charges reasonable. Write or call 829 Lincoln Ave., Colorado City.

YOUNG man attending business college desires place to work for room and board. 25 S. Wabash.

CURTAIN laundering and other fine laundering. Mrs. Gardner, Phone Main 3782J.

CURTAIN laundering and other fine laundering. Mrs. Gardner, Phone Main 3782J.

CARPENTER—Or job work, calculating and painting. 606 S. Nevada, Main 978.

COLORADO women wants laundering at home. Phone 4613V.

WASHING and ironing. Phone M. 1415. Mrs. Cairns.

PLAIN sewing wanted at 714 South Tejon street.

SEWING wanted Will call. Drop card Mrs. Stillman, 592 S. Weber.

LADY would like position as companion to elderly lady. E-54 Gazette.

PUBLIC STENOGRAPHER

429 Hagerman Bldg.

WANTED Miscellaneous

WANTED—To buy horse wagon and harness must be cheap for cash. 1617 Grant Ave.

ASH PIT cleaned baggage and moving. Phone M. 1731. Randolph & Harris.

ASH hauling plowing brick work and general repair work. Griffith. Phone 3695W.

LADIES gentlemen's left-off clothing bought sold. Ph. 294. 22 E. Huerfano.

WILL buy good second-hand typewriter. E. T. Stanley. P. O. Box 738.

SAFETY razor blades sharpened. E. H. Morse, 111 E. Huerfano St.

ASH pit cleaned baggage and moving. John D. Anderson. Ph. M. 3182J.

BUSINESS CHANCES

MAN to take half interest in splendid irrigated ranch in Arkansas Valley, completely equipped and stocked will require \$2,000. Write E-53, Gazette.

SECOND-HAND furniture store good business cheap rent. Investigate. 25 W. Huerfano.

RESTAURANT and furnished rooms, long lease. P. O. Box 133. Manitou, Colo.

FOR SALE Hair dressing parlors stock and fixtures. P. O. Box 635.

FOR SALE Carpet-cleaning business. Will pay you to invest. Y-25, Oms.

PROFESSIONAL

A. F. MCKAY PHYSICIAN—General practice, surgeon and medical electrician, office at Buys Center, hours, 9 to 12 a. m. 2 to 5 and 7 to 8 p. m. residence, 846 E. Dale. Former Institute. Phone Main 2047. Night calls attended promptly. Prescriptions 50 cents. With medicine \$1. House visits, with medicine \$1. Obstetrical fees \$10 to \$25.

CLAIRVOYANTS

IF YEARS a friend of Col. Springs. MRS. RAMPSON noted psychic, all work guaranteed. Readings daily. Spiritual meetings Sun. Thurs. and Sat. 119 N. Nevada. Phone 1217.

FOR RENT Miscellaneous

FOR RENT—corner room, 1126 N. and basement, good location, P. O. Ave. one block south of Depot. Call 15 North Tejon St.

FOR RENT RANCHES

TWO GOOD FARMS FOR RENT. One located at Arroyo and the other at Fowler. Call Sec.

A. K. BAY. 1023 LINCOLN AVE., W. S.

Wants

FOR RENT HOUSES

Furnished
THE SAVOY—Furnished or unfurnished. 14 rooms. Two sleeping porches. All modern. Owner, 16 West Bijou St.

FURNISHED cottage with sleeping porch, for housekeeping. 827 North W.

3 LARGE room tent cottage, gas, water, lights separate yard, \$12 month for summer. Call Dr. E. E. Conway.

MODERN 3-room apartment with sleeping porch also other rooms. 304 East Monument.

5 OR 6-ROOM cottage attractive complete fully modern. 212 E. Main. Phone Black 40.

FURNISHED cottage neat clean desirable partly modern. 20 S. Tejon.

THREE ROOM rear cottage furnished or unfurnished. 722 N. Weber.

NEELY furnished two-room cottage. 256 S. Wabash.

6-ROOM furnished modern cottage on car line. 135 N. Weber. Phone 2347.

4 ROOMS and bath completely furnished, close in. \$18. 570 E. Bijou.

FURNISHED three room cottage, modern except heat. 522 S. Nevada.

MY four-room house and tent home for April. 812 E. Monument.

5-ROOM modern cottage, Phone Main 2005.

NICELY furnished 4-room house, modern except heat. 814 E. San Miguel.

FOR RENT HOUSES

Unfurnished
SIX ROOMS, modern except heat—high and clean, cellar chicken house, large lot, convenient to car line, six blocks from Cascade. Inquire 618 W. Platte for keys.

FULLY modern bungalow, 4 rooms, sleeping porch and fireplace in living. \$15. Call Dr. E. E. Conway.

MODERN 3-room house at 314 North Chestnut in first-class condition. W. E. McClurg. Phone 62.

FOUR-ROOM house and bath at 117 N. Seventh St. Apply Mrs. F. W. Adams. 428 North Nevada.

5-ROOM house modern except heat, \$13 per month. 24 W. Mill St. Phone 458.

To desirable party, two room cottage kitchen range gas and water. 723 N. Tejon. Phone 2562.

SIX-ROOM modern house close in, near High school. 209 Cheyenne Ave. Inquire 218 E. St. Vrain.

FOR RENT—Five room apartment in the Lattoria apartments, April 1. Call Main 1848, or Janitor at 1785.

4-ROOM modern cottage gas close to car line. 61 E. Yampa. Cheap.

8-ROOM house water inside good condition. 410 Miles Creek. 108 S. 15th.

6-ROOM cottage modern except heat close in. 221 E. Vermijo.

TWO ROOMS sleeping porch, gas electricity. 812 E. Boulder. M. 3257J.

FOR RENT—6 room modern house close in. 503 S. Nevada.

12-ROOM house 830 N. Weber. Inquire Smith Packing Co.

LATONIA apartment of 6 rooms. See Janitor or phone 745.

APARTMENTS at The Barton. Phone 2496. Call Apartment No. 8.

5-ROOM modern cottage. Call 428 E. Pike's Peak.

CHIROPRACTORS

S. R. SOMERS D. P. SOMERS—Chiropractors. 123 E. Boulder opp. First M. E. church.

CAPSHAW, THE PIONEERS. 21 First Nat'l Bank Bldg. Phone 122.

HOUSECLEANING

WINDOWS houses carpets cleaned. Phone 3000. 15 S. Nevada.

PERSONAL

INVESTIGATIONS by private operator reliable evidence obtained. Prices reasonable. Write E-6, Gazette.

PILES no longer a terror. Guaranteed painless remedy. No drugs. No operation. Free information. Box 399, Colorado Springs.

TREES AND SHRUBS

SHADE fruit and ornamental trees and shrubs. Call 1500. 15 S. Nevada.

MINES AND MINING

FOR SALE—patented mining claims in Cripple Creek mining district for \$10,000. Address P. O. Box 311, City.

WANTED To Rent Rooms

ROOM with breakfast and evening meal close in preferred permanent. Address E. 66, Gazette.

TO TRADE

FESTIVAL and northern Wisconsin wild farm lands timber enough to pay purchase price. Would consider exchange for 100 acres of Colorado City property. No proposition too large. Alex Stewart. 122 Colo. Ave., Colo. City.

Wants

FOR RENT ROOMS

Furnished
2-ROOM modern apartment private bath large hall with 3 closets. High-class apartment, ready March 27. Block north of Catholic church facing Monument Valley park. 19 W. View place.

23 N. PROSPECT Neatly furnished front room with kitchenette, gas stove, heat, lights, water on floor. \$9. Phone 4006W.

GO TO 112 N. Tejon for modern rooms, nicely furnished, housekeeping or board. Private bath, garage. Phone M. 208.

GO TO 112 N. Tejon for modern rooms, nicely furnished, housekeeping or board. Private bath, garage. Phone M. 208.

THE TREMONT 211 N. Cascade. Large sunny rooms. Kitchen privileges. Bath phone.

LOVELY sunny rooms, apartments and sleeping porches. First and second floors. 123 N. Wabash.

LIGHT housekeeping rooms and sleeping rooms. 22 N. Wabash. Phone 3044W.

ROOMS apartments, sleeping porches. 4-room cottage. In rear. 313 N. Weber.

PLEASANT sunny rooms suite with private bath and entrance. 501 N. Weber.

APARTMENTS of 2 and 3 rooms for housekeeping. Prefer young ladies employed. 418 N. Nevada. Phone 2019.

ROOM with sleeping porch will furnish new for permanent tenant. Phone 3533R.

NICE pleasant rooms reasonable. 392 E. Cheyenne, corner Weber. Phone 3437R.

NICE Complete housekeeping rooms. Bath ground floor reasonable. 519 N. Weber.

NICE housekeeping rooms cheap, sleeping rooms, kitchen privilege. 408 N. Nevada.

FINE large steam-heated rooms reasonable, close in. 721 E. Bijou.

NICELY furnished modern rooms for \$1.50 and up per week. 317 E. Kiowa.

NICELY furnished rooms also light housekeeping rooms. 830 E. Bijou.

318 N. Tejon housekeeping rooms continuous hot water free phone.

LIGHT HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS. 602 South Weber.

LARGE sunny rooms, with sleeping porches no invalids. 320 N. Cascade.

COMFORTABLE suite of housekeeping rooms, close in. 426 E. Platte.

2 OR 4 room apt., mod. private bath, best light near college. Phone 2193.

ONE large room close in. men only, nice rates. 315 E. St. Vrain.

HOT SLEEPING ROOMS. Heat, light and hot water. Apply No. 1 Gladstone.

NICELY furnished rooms at 304 East Monument.

HORSES AND VEHICLES

4-ROOM house for rent, trade for auto and horses. For sale 3 heavy wagons, 1 spring wagon, one set harness, one set light harness. 19 W. Huerfano.

FOR SALE—One horse, one delivery wagon and one set of harness. Have bought in K. Dickinson. Hardware Co. 107 N. Tejon St.

FOR SALE—Large work horse, 1 farm wagon, 1 spring wagon, Baker Implement Co. 17 W. Huerfano. Ph. 638.

A GOOD work horse and single harness for sale. 1115 Arcadia. Call between 11 and 1 o'clock. Ph. 1526.

FOR SALE—Trout carriage harness. In case two saddles and old wagon. Call week days. 911 N. Wabash.

TWO work horses and 2 sets double harness. Mrs. J. C. Vail. 213 N. Tejon St.

EXPRESS wagon single harness and license for sale. 21 S. Fifteenth. M. 3503J.

FOR SALE—Team harness and wagon. 610 N. Pine.

FOR SALE—2-wheel team harness and wagon. 601 N. Pine.

FOR SALE—Span horses, 2,300 lbs. apin mules, 2,200 lbs., 133 N. 13th St.

WAGON shafts for sale. Mrs. Stillman. 102 S. Weber.

SLAY young horses mares in foal, at 1,100 to 1,400 lbs. 607 Spruce.

PIANO for trade for 1,000-lb. team. E. J. Walberg. 117 E. Pike's Peak. (trans.)

STORAGE & TRANSFER

IT'S the combination, experience, carefulness, promptness and price that has established our reputation as packers and movers of furniture, expensive men, modern storage are for your use. The Smith Storage and Transfer Co. Phone 100. 2 E. Kiowa.

STORAGE MULEN. HE stores goods and stock. 107-111 S. Nevada.

Typewriters and Supplies

TYPEWRITERS. Rebuilt, repaired, bought and sold, also supplies. 2122 merma. 30 N. Pike. Phone Main 313.

SHOE REPAIRING

Men's sewed soles. 000
Men's nailed soles. 000
Ladies' sewed soles. 000
Ladies' nailed soles. 000
Phone Hospital 25 E. Huerfano St.

QUICK and Best-class shoe work

wait at Potomac's shoe shop. 151 E. Kiowa. Phone Main 177.

AUTOMOBILES

FOR SALE—Front axle curtain for Ford. Mrs. Sullivan, 502 S. Weber.

Wants

FOR SALE Miscellaneous

BARGAINS
For sale for cash only together or separately. \$75 account number for \$40, \$30. Mosher safe for \$40. Fish for \$25. \$160 delivery wagon for \$90. \$75 delivery wagon for \$40. \$50 single harness for \$10. \$15 single harness for \$7.50. \$125 buckskin sheet for \$15. W. CHICK.

107 S. Tejon. Main 910.

We have moved from 122 N. Huerfano to 18 E. Pike's Peak. Bicycle equipment in 14th alley at rear of Powell. McIntyre Sporting Goods Co. 13 W. Pike's Peak.

FOR SALE—One \$40 vacuum cleaner with all equipment. Now \$15. One \$12.50 vacuum cleaner for \$5. Almost new. 1832 Black 171.

FOR SALE—L. C. Smith typewriter. No. 6 good as new. In use 2 months. \$60 if taken at once. 13 East Vermijo. Black 171.

FOR SALE—At 100 N. Pike's Peak. A complete up-to-date restaurant outfit. Potatoes, forcemeat, sausage, Room 2. Midland block. Phone 427.

HIGH-CLASS modern phone, exceptional. 18 E. Huerfano. Phone store 12 N. Tejon. Phone Main 913.

THOROUGHbred, close, sable and white, one male and female. 34 W. Bijou.

H. P. TWIN Excelsior 1913 model. First-class condition. \$1. 512 W. Kiowa.

ASPHALTUM paint (about 12 gals.), cheap. 19 Washington Ave. Colorado City.

WEBSTER'S unabridged dictionary, edition of 1900. A bargain. Call Room 5, Gazette Bldg.

FOR SALE—One seat rubber-tired surrey, in good condition. 214 S. 14th St. Phone Black 24.

BICYCLES sold or exchanged. Repairing. Supplies. Time payments. Barn 1106 N. Nevada.

KODAKS bought sold and exchanged. Harlan 304 East Pike's Peak. Main 2177.

FOR SALE—Small hotel range, water back and tank. Inquire 404 W. Pike's Peak or phone Main 718.

FINE mature current bushes cheap. 723 N. Tejon.

FOR SALE—Two spruce calves. H. Hansen. 1617 Ash Ave.

HAMMOND TYPEWRITER in good condition. A bargain. Phone Main 755.

DRY screened plaster sand. Stark M. 887.

TO BE MOVED—2-room cottage, also tent cottage. Swiss. 69 S. Weber.

FOR a high-class piano at a bargain. Call 810 N. Tejon.

FOR SALE—Rolling oak desk. Call Address E-62, Gazette.

FINE healthful 110 E. St. Vrain. Phone 4013W.

STAGAP 30 pound with gun. For order investigation free. Write P. 9, Gaz.

POULTRY SUNDRIES

WILL raise to responsibility party, hatched, 100, 200, 300, 400, 500, 600, 700, 800, 900, 1,000, 1,100, 1,200, 1,300, 1,400, 1,500, 1,600, 1,700, 1,800, 1,900, 2,000, 2,100, 2,200, 2,300, 2,400, 2,500, 2,600, 2,700, 2,800, 2,900, 3,000, 3,100, 3,200, 3,300, 3,400, 3,500, 3,600, 3,700, 3,800, 3,900, 4,000, 4,100, 4,200, 4,300, 4,400, 4,500, 4,600, 4,700, 4,800, 4,900, 5,000, 5,100, 5,200, 5,300, 5,400, 5,500, 5,600, 5,700, 5,800, 5,900, 6,000, 6,100, 6,200, 6,300, 6,400, 6,500, 6,600, 6,700, 6,800, 6,900, 7,000, 7,100, 7,200, 7,300, 7,400, 7,500, 7,600, 7,700, 7,800, 7,900, 8,000, 8,100, 8,200, 8,300, 8,400, 8,500, 8,600, 8,700, 8,800, 8,900, 9,000, 9,100, 9,200, 9,300, 9,400, 9,500, 9,600, 9,700, 9,800, 9,900, 10,000, 10,100, 10,200, 10,300, 10,400, 10,500, 10,600, 10,700, 10,800, 10,900, 11,000, 11,100, 11,200, 11,300, 11,400, 11,500, 11,600, 11,700, 11,800, 11,900, 12,000, 12,100, 12,200, 12,300, 12,400, 12,500, 12,600, 12,700, 12,800, 12,900, 13,000, 13,100, 13,200, 13,300, 13,400, 13,500, 13,600, 13,700, 13,800, 13,900, 14,000, 14,100, 14,200, 14,300, 14,400, 14,500, 14,600, 14,700, 14,800, 14,900, 15,000, 15,100, 15,200, 15,300, 15,400, 15,500, 15,600, 15,700, 15,800, 15,900, 16,000, 16,100, 16,200, 16,300, 16,400, 16,500, 16,600, 16,700, 16,800, 16,900, 17,000, 17,100, 17,200, 17,300, 17,400, 17,500, 17,600, 17,700, 17,800, 17,900, 18,000, 18,100, 18,200, 18,300, 18,400, 18,

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There is a conscientious care exercised—a consideration for you, your purse, and good health, given here, that is seldom found in any other drug store. Let us show you prescriptions RIGHT.

D.Y. Butcher Drug Co.

We have a large stock of the best quality of all the famous brands of medicine, and we are prepared to fill your prescriptions at the lowest possible price.

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THE WEATHER

Forecast for the 24th and 25th of March: Partly cloudy, with a chance of rain on the 24th.

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A SHATTERED DREAM

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Faster Baskets

For the morning and the evening, the baskets of the Colorado Springs Gazette are filled with the latest news, and they are delivered to your door as fast as the wind.

You can buy the baskets for 25c a week, and you will get the latest news as fast as the wind.

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What the Press Agents Say

"THE \$20,000,000 MYSTERY"

Today at the Empress the most interesting episode of this thrilling mystery story, entitled "The \$20,000,000 Mystery," will be the attraction. Our patrons need not be told that the closing chapters of this, the greatest and best of Harold MacGrath's stories, is an exciting, thrilling and sensational story.

The story is one of the most interesting in the present world. Margaret Barker, James Craig, Mary Elmhurst, Charles, Sidney Brown and Frank MacGrath, need no introduction to the patrons of the Empress. They are all in this production, come and see them.

The Empress, a Reliance drama, directed more than ordinary interest, and it is one of the best of the Empress.

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ADVERTISEMENT

WILLET R. WILLIS

Candidate for COMMISSIONER OF PUBLIC HEALTH AND SANITATION

PERSUASION VS. FORCE

Board of Health rules sometimes conflict with prejudice, and often emerge second best.

YOU CANNOT TREAT THE PUBLIC AS A DOCTOR WOULD TREAT A PATIENT.

The action of a reliable person is usually a reflection upon the intelligence of the one who does the reflecting. If a man increases the health of a community, no effort is too great to persuade him to be careful.

Make cleanliness in food shops pay, by advertising the cleanliness of the clean ones.

MAKE THE SANITARY WAY ATTRACTIVE.

Get a commissioner who understands the needs, and has the business man's way of getting public cooperation.

WILLET R. WILLIS

Student in Colorado College, the subjects which are the foundation of public health work. Has had the business experience necessary for work with the people.

of the matter, Mr. Armstrong set about putting the idea in play form in one act for vaudeville.

TANQUES OF YESTER-YEAR.

The big and very about the "new" dances is as old as dancing itself, says A. G. Field, the foremost minstrel manager. Whimsical dances have always had their value, he explains, because they arise spontaneously out of the fantastic impulses that are always recurring among people at times of jubilation, and are always popular for the time because they have in them the spirit of adventure, which generally is irresistible.

The A. G. Field minstrel program this season is contributing in a spectacular way to current dancing history. Unique and captivating variations of prevailing dance modes are introduced by an unsurpassed dancing contingent: "The Polar Bear Glide," "The Chimpanzee Trot," "The Pyramid Special," "The Railroad Rag," and the most popular of all, "The Indian Trail." These are sure to find their way to the ballroom, and parlor as they reflect in a most original way the spirit of the hour in dancing.

These novelties are part of the international dancing festival given during the gala spectacle, "The Panama-Pacific Exposition," which, for scenic brilliance, magnificent lighting effects, musical, song, fun and dancing, is a triumphal climax to the performance this season of the A. G. Field minstrels, who appear at the Opera house—matinee and night—Saturday, April 3. Mail orders now.

Rivals In Films, Friends In Life

HOW PAUL ARMSTRONG WROTE "WOMAN PROPOSES"



EUGENE PALLETTE AND VESTER PEGG, RELIANCE-MUTUAL PLAYERS.

The scenario men and directors of the Reliance-Mutual studios of the Mutual Company in Los Angeles seem determined to make Eugene Pallette and Vester Pegg fight each other at every opportunity. If there's a camera crank turning at the time, they've killed each other about once a week for the last year, yet each still is living, and neither resort to his sudden denials at the other's hands.

Just before they went on for one of their usual affairs in "The Death Line," a new Reliance-Mutual drama, the camera caught them twirling around of stage. The cameraman overheard this dialogue:

Page: Look on the first knife today, Gene. I sharpened it last night.

Pallette: Oh, all right, but you told me I had a new way figured out to hand you a real one.

Obert: Get out of my sight, that, Gene. How you are going to stab your screen rival so as to kill him and yet not to injure him.

J. J. McEugue H. B. Blackburn

Makers of Everything Canvas.

The Empress Text and Advertising